By BRIGGS

McGrawmen in Championship Form and Resume League Lead

McQuillan Holds Robins in Second Game and Jonnard Is Effective in Opener After Ryan Is Driven to Cover; Kelly and Smith Get Home Runs

By Joseph Val

The Giants arrived with a thud at Ebbets Field yesterday. They trampled all over the Robins and walked off with the welcome spoils of a double victory. If the Giant fans entertained any idea that their champs were slipping, these fears were dispelled yesterday-the only slipping the Giants did was in fielding the rain-soaked ball on the muddy diamond, and they didn't do much of that. The scores were 11 to 5 and 3 to 1, and the victories helped enormously to swell the Giants' percentage column and put the McGrawmen back in first place.

Two in One Day

Totals. 36 11 12 27 12 3 Totals ... 34 5 7 27 10 1

SECOND GAME

Reverting to that slipping incident, there was little license for playing baseball on a day like yesterday. It rained without cessation throughout the first game, but 15,000 fans were in stands, so that the powers that be deeided that the games must be played This session of rain had a telling effect on the prolific scoring in the first The errors were numerous and

In that first battle, of the sixteen runs scored only five were earned, and these five were Giant runs. Each team made three errors and invariably these ! it upon himself to score an untainted it upon himself to score an untainted run by hitting a home run into the left-field stands and Earl Smith hit over the right wall for another home run in the fourth, but this was chalked run in the fourth, but this was chalked run as an unearned counter, as an error preceded the blow.

These home runs were not the extent of the Giants' long-range hitting, but even they would not have been needed considering the almost passive attitude of the Robins. Kelly got three more

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ThreeThe second game found Hughie Mcuillan tossing them up for the
diants with skill and cunning, and
hriver doing almost as well for the
debins. The Robins got to McQuillan
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Cadore for a one-run lead in the second, but they could not hold the advantage and they could not hold the game away.

Calore, 1. His—Off Shriver Losing pitcher—Shriver Losing pitcher—Shriver—Klem and Sentell Time—1.40. practically tossed the game away. Giants Score Three

their tracks. The Robins were negligent in covering the bases, they were throwing to the wrong bag and puny grounders were escaping for hits. That condition, however, is more to the tredit of the Giants than to the district of Brooklyn, for the McGrawlen but their rivals in all sorts of ununfortable positions by their vivacity of the Robins. Giants scored their three runs mire George's tap into the left field however, is more to the the Giants than to the dis-Brooklyn, for the McGraw-their rivals in all sorts of un-ble positions by their vivaci-ing.

Robbie outguessed everybody by his star of pitching selections for both games. Helb'er Nobody ever imagined that Mamaux Tern, in Nobody ever imagined that Mamaux Tern, in the first game and all principal guesses again went wide of the mark Heib'er.

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he was out of position.
In the sixth the Robin infielders got tangled up on Stengel's grounder and it went for a hit. Casey then stole, advanced when two passes filled the advanced when two passes their bases and counted on a wild pitch. In the ninth the Brooklyn machinery again went wrong after Stengel had tripled. Snyder was purposely passed, but McQuillan's bunt rolled asfe unmolested and Casey scored.

Brooklyn's first inning in the matines affair was the tip-off on the sort of game that might be expected. Olson and Johnston walked and Ryan fumbled

stilts or a stepladder he might have caught the ball.

There was plenty of scoring in the ensuing innings, but all the runs were tainted and encased in errors. The four New York runs in the fourth, for instance, were all unearned and even Earl Smith's homer was inserted when the side should have been retired. Johnston was the offender and all of Mammaux's trouble resulted from all of Mammaux's trouble resulted from all of Mammaux's trouble resulted from the state of all of Mamaux's trouble resulted from
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where the Giants' four were un-earned the Robins had even less right to their four in the sixth, which tied the score and drove Ryan to cover.

New York's four in the ninth were superfluous, but they were also all earned and represented suicide on the part of Vance. "It is to laugh." shouted the Giant fans, as Vance purposely passed Young to take a chance on Kelly. Long George had previously made three hits and he made it four with a base-clearing double. Smith's single then accred George.

Briefs

The fans piled into the stands early. but with the steady drizzle the pros-pects for baseball were as dull as the overcast sky. The first game finally overcast sky. The first game finally got under way at 1:41 with about 15,000 in the stands.

The Days of Real Sport



Wins for Cubs. 6-4. **And Evicts Cards**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12 .- The Cardinals placed by Haines. Osborne, Chicago's ing a rugged lad with a keen knowledge first hurler, was driven from the mound, giving way to Jones only after threatening to strike Field Captain edge the better of Dave as to previous

Five Robin pitchers in all were used up, all of them right handers. Mamaux, Decatur and Vance saw service in the

Pirates Win 13th

Straight Victory.

Blanking Reds, 6-0

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 12.—A batting rally in the seventh inning gave Pitts.

forifith's attempted sacrifice, filling the burgh a 6-to-0 victory over Cincinnati Tigers Hit Coveleskie in Canad and is a plate, but Johnston scored while Myers to-day, the thirteenth consecutive win Hard; Beat Indians, 10-7 Leonard.

for the Pirates. Adams was invinci-CLEVELAND, Aug. 12,-Detroit hit

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Time—122

The score and drove Ryan to cover. Frisch and Stengel were the guilty parties and their errors, with a pass-Miller's angle, pinch-hitter Reuther's double and Olson's sacrifice fly did the damage. The fly, incidentally, was hit off Jonnard, who relieved Ryan and made a nice job of finishing the game.

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Eastern League Springfield, D; Worcester, 1. Other games postpened; rain. Baseball to-day Ebbels Field. Brooklyn Grunds. Grandstand adm 11.16, inc. tax

Homer by O'Farrell Middle and Featherweight Titles of New York at Stake

Dave Rosenberg and Phil Krug will fight it out to-morrow night at lost to-day to Chicago, 6 to 4, and the New York Velodrome in a fifteen-round bout for the middleweight dropped to second place in the pennant honors of New York State, with a good chance of the winner meeting race, due to New York's double victory Johnny Wilson in a title bout. Rosenberg has worked his way up the over Brooklyn. Doak, who started on pugilistic ladder the last two years, and is considered the best of the the mound for the locals, was batted middleweights in the East by many close students of the game. In Krug the Brooklyn boy is meet-

Bouts Hereabouts

New York Velodronfe-Dave Rosen-berg vs. Phil Krug, 15 rounds. Freeport Anditorium-Frank D'An-nunzio ts. Sailor Tex Hawes, 12 rounds. Broadway E. A.—Wee Willie Spencer vs. Hilly Levine, 12 rounds. Ookland A. A.—Midget Smith vs. Johnny Curtin, 12 rounds.

TUESDAY

Lead by Victory

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contests. Krug met Mike Gibbons, giv O'Farrell's home run in the eighth inning, with two runners on, won the game for the visitors, after the Cardinals had gained the lead by scoring verdicts over Rosenberg, Italian Joe four times in the fifth, sixth and sev-Phantom losing two teeth. Mike Gib-bons is one of the two men holding verdicts over Rosenberg, Italian Joe Gans being the other. Mike O'Dowd, Eddie Nugent, Lou Bogash and Georgie Ward are some of Krug's opponents since he entered the professional ranks and against whom he more than held his own.

his own.

Rosenberg won twenty-five of 130 amateur bouts with knockouts, and last winter won decisions over Augie Ratner. Tommy Robson, Tommy McAleer.
Marty Cross, Zulu Kid, etc.
Frankie Jerome, who is on the trail of Joe Lynch, will meet Jack Wolfe again in the semi-final of twelve

Danny Frush and Johnny Dundee meet in a fifteen-round battle at Ebbets Field on Tuesday night. Frush first at-tained national prominence when he massocred Andy Chaney after the lat-ter had outpointed Kilbane twice. Following that victory he knocked out Artic Root twice, Eddie Wallace, Eddie James, Dave Sandow and beat Fredly Jacks, Al Shubert, Hughey Hutchison, Tommy Cleary and others. Then he Tommy Cleary and others. Then he fought Johnny Kilbane. This bout resulted in much controversy.

Charley Harvey's latest fistic im-portation, known here as Teddy Mer-chant, has gone to Detroit, where he will start training for a number of contests which Harvey has booked for him. Most of these bouts are to occur in Canada. Merchant is a lightweight and is aiming for a bout with Benny

Kelly Hits Long One

Then came an untainted, absolutely legan run for the Giants in the second, when Kelly hoisted his home run into the left field stand. If Wheat had a double and a single in the eighth.

There was plenty of scoring in the came an untainted, absolutely of balls drove Rixey from the mound. His successor, Keck, was touched for a double and a single in the eighth.

The score:

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meeting Hausner alleged that he was bit low and that he was actually counted out while he was in his dress-ing room recovering from the alleged foul. The Commission sustained Hausner and ordered another bout he-

Open Swimming Meet announced yesterday that he had agreed Johnny Yarms to meet Larry Regan. of Weehawken, in the semi-final to the Middret Smith-Johnny Current in bout at the Oakland A. A. on Monday night. A great deal of interest is day night. A great deal of interest is being taken in the Smith-Curtn affair. Irish Johnny has been performing in remarkable style lately and over it.

Pal Moore, regarded by many as-tute fans as one of the best scrappers at his weight in the count meet Eddie O'Dowd, of Columb latter's home town or

International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bal'more, 8: 34, 707 Toronto... 69 60, 500 Rochester 70 47, 598 Reading... 49 69, 415 Buffalo 69 58, 566 Syracuse... 44 12, 373 Jer. Ctty... 65 53, 551 Newark 35 64, 296

Bears Take Opener With Hustlers, 4-2; Lose Second by 9-3

Bears and George Stallings Hustlers spit even in a double header to-day. The Bears won the first, 4 to 2, and lost the second. 9 to 3. The first game was played in a heavy rain.

Over White Sox creased its lead over New York in the pennant race to-day to one game by

defeating Chicago, 7 to 6, while the

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Nouthern Association

New Orleans, 4; Little Rock, 8.
Atlanta, 2; Memphis, 2 (13 innings; arkness).

Birmingham, 3; Chattanoogu, 2.

Mobile, 12; Nashville, 4

SCARSDALE

Amateur and professional foursome A. J. Sanderson Maxwell, Sleepy Hellew, 66-13-73.

MADISON

Final for Tilghman Cup—N. Smith Taylor defeated W. T. Crane, 1 up.

James Dante, club professional, set a new course record of 29, five under par.

SOMERSET HILLS

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Standings in Major Leagues

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

York, 11: Brooklyn, 5 (1st).

Sew York, 3: Brooklyn, 1 (2d).

Pittsbergh, 6: Cincinnati, 6.

Chicage, 6: St. Louis, 6.

Boston-Philadelphir.—ra

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TO-DAY

Takees were idle.

The league pacemakers concentrated their attack in two innings. The White Sox hit Shocker freely, but the support behind him in the pinches prevented Chicago scoring in the early innings. The fielding of Gerber was a sandard and Brady. Left on bases his part of the support behind him in the pinches prevented Chicago scoring in the early innings. The fielding of Gerber was because of Newark I Bases on balls and the pinches prevented Chicago scoring in the early innings. The fielding of Gerber was because of Newark I Bases on balls and the pinches prevented Chicago scoring in the early innings. The fielding of Gerber was because of Newark I Bases on balls and the pinches prevented Chicago scoring in the early innings. The fielding of Gerber was because of Newark I Bases on balls and the pinches prevented Chicago scoring in the early innings. The fielding of Gerber was because of Newark I Bases on balls and the province of the p

port behind him in the pinches prevented Chicago scoring in the early innings. The ficiding of Gerber was especially noteworthy.

Shocker, however, weakened toward the end, and in the ninth he was driven off the mound. Pruett came to the rescue, with the tying run on base, and was greeted with a double by Falk. Wright then stepped in and ended the raily.

Kehor, p. Finley, p. *Wanner

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American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Lovis, 7; Chi ago, 6, Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 5. Philadelphia-New York-rain. Washington-Boston-rain.

* York at Cleveland.

B. Louis at Chicago.

Other teams not scheduled.

August Cup. Fist Round—Class A—

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Huggins and Barrow Inspect Next Abode of the Yankee

Find Much Work Done on First Deck of Grand stand and Bleachers; Believe New Park Vi Be Without Shadows Affecting Polo Ground

By W. B. Hanna

The rain yesterday made the Polo Grounds too soft for a bank game. So Manager Huggins, sending his men home and telling then keep their feet dry, as well as their powder, took Ed Barrow, but manager, with him and motored across the majestic Harlem to look at

A good deal of work has been done n putting up the first deck of the grandstand and the concrete bases and wooden part of the bleachers. There Barrow expressed the hope that an open space be left in center field for home runs to roll and outfielders to

The country is green and open all around the park, and one of the beauties of it, unless the grandstand towers too high, will be the excellent light, clear and, according to Barrow, lasting half an hour longer than at the Polo Grounds. There are no high

No work has been done yet on filling in and leveling the playing surface. Topographically, things are still in a virgin state, save the litter of lumber and workhouses and tools and such. This part of the job is due to begin September I. The other day the Lexington Avenue subway yanked an official of the club up from Forty-second Street to the grounds in eleven minutes. If the Yanks move in proportion next year they'll cop a pennant for their new arens.

Yesterday's Yankee-Athletic postponement will be played off on Septempor 6, an open date. The Yankees have
a postponement also at the Polo
Grounds, with the Red Sox, to be
played on September 5.

One day last week twelve Print
made twenty-two hits. Ter made
each and two one each. This
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Huggins Discusses Pirates Miller Huggins considers the Pirates e strongest of the Western clubs of the Strongest of the western thousand the National League. He adds that his opinion is based partly on what he hears about the Red Rovers of the Main, for his first-hand knowledge of them is limited.

Having had the best of opportunity to look Joe Dugan over for several weeks, Huggins has decided that "he's a better hitter than I ever gave him credit for being."

Sure the West is all right, but lest we forget the East has harbored the following: Percy Haughton, Eddie Collins Jessie Guilford, Eugene Sarazen, the Resolute Helen Wainwright, Charles Dana Gibson, John McGraw, Whiskinger the team to do it. With the away, Pop Warner, the Gulf Stream, in New York and Pittsburgh en William Tilden, Geraldine Farrar, the mentous this week.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major Learn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Player and Club. G. AR. E. R. Hornsby, N. Louis 100 427 M in Bigbee, Pittsburgh 104 425 22 in Snyder, New York 71 214 77 23 Grimes, Chicago 92 336 431 10 Hollocher, Chicago 100 434 43 10

champion Red Sex of 1918.

Over the Nearby Links

PORT CHESTER

18-hole medal play, handicap (Class A)—Lester W. Studwell, 88-11-77; (Class B)—E. W. Davenport, 95-23-73.

BELLECLAIRE DUNWOODIE

Red card handicap (Class A) W.

WYKAGYL

Sweepstakes (Class A)—Fred Lapham, 85—12—73; G. C. Warren jr., 90—15—75; F. A. Steele, 80—4—76. (Class B)—Phillip Lawrence, 96—22—74; G. A. Neidner, 99—24—75; C. B. Sprague, 98—22—76.

BALTUSROL

The James Boys, minus thefr guns, made a clean-up in the sweepstakes. R. Y. James shot up the course for first morey with 84-10-74, and his brother, R. C. James jr., had 90-15-75. To keep all the swag in the family R. C. James sr., father of the two boys, tied for second with 79-4-75. The only outsider to get in on the first three places was E. M. Wild, the club champion, who returned a card of 77-2-75. To Other scores were: Charles H. Reed. 95-18-77; L. J. Dietz, 95-18-77.

FOX HILLS

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Eighteen-hole medal play handicap
(Class A)—Won by H. E. Jones, 7811—67. (Class B)—Won by A. S. Driscoll, 97—30—67.

NORTH JERSEY

W. T. Scott Prize—Tie herm

Dunkle, 84—11—78

Amaieur

Sweepstakes—N. C. Baker, 81—7—74;
Zacharias Belcher, 86—12—74* R. E. Nichols, 87—9—78; E. E. Moody, 85—6—79; Owen Winston, 87—6—81.

WEEQUAHIC
August Cup; first round (Class A).—
Wernhagton, 94—24—78.
W. Worthington, 94—24—78.

August Cup: first round (Class A).

George E. Kreidler defeated W. D. Irwin 2 and 1: James E. Daly won from Jeseph Nardiello by default: /Thomas McWalters defeated William E. Smith. 1 up fulnetsen holes); Kenneth MrcKnet defeated M. C. Garribraut, 3 and 2. Clars B.—H. A. Halleck defeated Fred Jewsisky, 3 and 1: Jack Wright defeated Albert Teeter, 1 up: A. L. Lambeth won from William Weiser by default; B. F. Gray defeated F. S. McCarthy, 1 up: Leo Caffrey won from G. L. Lowe by default.

SHACKAMAXON

Handicap Committee Cup. First

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WESTCHESTER HILL

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Handicap Committee Cup. First
Bound—R. S. Davis defeated C. T.
Revere, 9 and 8; Willard B. Wood defeated P. J. Brundage. 3 and 2; John
J. Leconard defeated Frank Schuiz, 5
and 3. William E. Donahue-Herbert
Buchanan match postponed.

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F. Hollingsworth defeated G. A. ard. 4 and 3; F. M. Snyder st. of
F. W. Fiske, 2 and . Class GIngalls defeated E. R. Tremains.
2; P. W. Gilbert defeated A. S.
hore, 2 and 1; W. F. Moody ws
H. C. Nicholas by default; F. E.
defeated J. J. Thomas, 5 and 2.

SUBURBAN

Handleap PLAINFIELD

The three best scores of ill sweepstakes were: A. W. Drake.

-- 73; C. O. Holmes, 89-13-14;
Barlow, 92-17-75.

APAWAMIS

first place between W. C. 91-18-72, and E. C. Procis

Sweepstakes (a. m.)—Wee ingston Platt, C. H. Randerkin H. C. Robie tied for second a stakes (p. m.)—Won by R. C.P.